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INDIAN EDITOR PROSECUTED.

The prosecution of the editor of the "Bande Mataram" by the Indian Government is a relcome announcement, in that it strikes at the head and front of the seditious leaders of the vernacular Press. If it is found possible likewise to include in the indictment the proprietor — the notorious Bepin Chandra Pal — the effect should be distinctly salutary. Owing to such firm measures, the unrest is gradually subsiding; and we may anticipate, says the "Globe," that if this policy is continued British attention will in future be drawn to India in a less painful and alarming manner than during the last few months. The reassur-ing letter which has been published by some of the chief English journalists at Calcutta will de something to allay anxiety. They deprecate the alarmist and misleading accounts of events which have come from India, and express the opinion that "nothing has yet in any way justifies these, and the situation is no more serious than the ordinary means at the disposal of the authorities are sufficient to control." There is, of course, a natural tendency to exaggerate every symptom at a time of political disturbance, to "see a Jesuit in every bush," and to believe that even the most ordinary crimes, which would pe out comment at quieter moments, have a seditions complexion. The tendency is fostere by the unfortunate and culpable ignorance of even many educated Englishmen at home as regards the elementary facts of Indian con ditions and life. That there was room for proved by Mr. Morley's extremely reticent attitude in Parliament even more than by his cautious admissions of the gravity of the situation in the Punjaub and Bengal. Happily, the English people have kept their heads, con-fident that reliance might be placed on the

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J. VOCLES,

During the past twenty-four hours 7 thefts 14 delits, and 18 contraventions were recorded by the Cairo police.

Two Berberines quarrelled this morning is the Attarine district and one of them drawing a knife stabbed the other, but happily the

We beg to draw the attention of our reader to the advertisement on page 2, of the Annual Cheap Sale now being held at Plunketts "Au De Rouge," Cairo, where excellent bargains are being offered in all departments.

dy of a native which has not been identified was pulled out of the Nile near the Kasr el Nil Bridge on Saturday last at 4 o'clock. The body was sent to the hospital for

On Sunday evening about 6 p.m. a young man named Tawfik Essaid aged 18 years who lives in Daher attempted suicide by swallow-ing a phial of carbolic acid. His situation is sufficiently grave. His desperate act is attriancial difficulties

On Saturday evening at the moment of the celebration of the cutting of the Khalig a sailing boat loaded to the edge with a crowd of native youths was overturned. All the occupants were thrown into the water, and we regret to record that the efforts made to recover the bodies of the victims have hitherto proved

Hedjaz Railway.
The Sultan has ordered Olar Pasha, who is absent on leave, to return to Constantinople in order to accompany the Committee delegated by the Turkish Government to open the rail-way at the station of Midan Saleh, on the 30th inst., being the Sultan's anniversary.

Mr. Isidore Venstein, a resident of the Abdin quarter, had a dispute with a certain Artin Hezak, an Armenian subject; the latter ecame excited and drawing a knife struck Artin in the breast causing a serious wound the wounded man in seeking to disarm his adversary sustained some serious wounds in his left hand from the weapon of his opponent. Mr. Venstein has been handed over to the Austrian Consulate for the necessary judicial

Mr. Percy E. Newbury, who has been ap pointed Professor of Egyptology in the University of Liverpool, has been active in the work of Egyptian archeology, having for some years been connected with the Archeological Survey branch of the Egypt Exploration Fund, his chief work being the publication of the paintings and inscriptions on the tombs at Beni Hasan. He has written a history of Egypt in conjunction with Professor Garstang, a valuable work on "Scarabs and Scala

The Medical Commission held in Cair under Doctor Hussein Yousry Bey, who has examined the artesian water of Cairo and come to the decision that it is unhealthy, came to Alexandria accompanied by Hamdy Pasha, aide-de-camp of the Khedive, and presented a report to the Regent. Hussein Fakhry Pasha, who promised to carefully look into the ques-tion and do all he can for the good of the Cairo residents. The commission then proceeded to interview Mr. Ronald Graham on the same subject at the British Agency at Bulkeley. The Pasteur Institute has recommended specialist on its staff to go out to Cairo in orde to investigate the alleged contamination of the water supply and prescribe a remedy. He is to receive a very handsome tee and will start

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AN EXTRAORDINARY INTERVIEW.

"Al Moayad" which purports to give an account of an interview by the Alexandria cor espondent of that paper with Sir Vincen

Vincent Corbett who has given me permission to publish what I had written in order than there might be no misunderstanding. He first remarked to me with a smile 'please do not consider this an official interview' and though at first he thought I was only going to ask him one question when he saw that I was interested in the matter he allowed me to publish s

full account.
"On asking him the reason of his resignation he said that his views are not in harmony with Sir Eldon Gorst's, and for this simple and sole reason he determined to resign after Sir Eldon Gorst's appointment as Consul-General.

"What, is this rumour that is affeat and echoed by the press to the effect that the cause of your resignation is the discovery of a confusion in the organization of the Egyptian finance and a loss of money arising from buying shares and bonds for the reserve fund which led to a dispute between you and Sir E. Gorst?

"As a general rule all the European

Governments follow the economic principle that they do not keep their reserve funds n their exchequers in gold cash but buy for it guaranteed bonds, shares and stocks This rule is also followed in Egypt by the Caissa de la Dette. It always buys bonds When the Egyptian Government received its reserve funds after the entente of April 1904, from the exchequer of the Caisse de a Dette, the funds were not paid off in cash but in bonds," replied Sir V. Corbett.
"He also said that the economic maxim of every Government in the world in buying bonds

is to put gold in the markets so as to facilitate mutual dealings, and it is entirely forbidden for any Government to buy shares for specula-

"The Egyptian Government purchased bonds from English Consols at £91 end Transvaa nd other shares but did not purchase from the shares of the companies established in Egypt. Then occurred the crises suddenly which effected the shares and bonds all over the world.

"As the Egyptian Government has previously opened various credits for carrying out public works in Egypt and the Sudan and there were nothing in its Exchequer but shares, bonds and stocks, it became obliged to sell shares to the amount of about one million pounds so as to meet the credits due. The Egyptian Ex-

to meet the credits due. The Egyptan Ex-chequer has lost through selling these shares a sum not exceeding L.E. 70,000. Sir V. Corbett assured his interviewer that this was not the cause of his resignation at all nor the cause of any dispute between him and

Sir E. Gorst.

He is also of opinion that the present financial crisis will not last long especially in Egypt whose wealth lies in its cotton and agricultural lands.

and agricultural lands.

"Have you been appointed to a new post in America or in one of the British legations in Europe? Asked the representative of "Al-Moayad."

"I have not yet been appointed to any cost replied Sir. V. Corbett. All rumour to that effect are mere predictions and speculations I am not going to leave Egypt until Sir. E. Gorst and Mr. Paul Harvey, the new financial adviser, return.

LORD CROMER'S REPORTS.

The following is the copy of a letter recently addressed to the "Times" by Mr. John Ward,

addressed to the "Times by Mr. John ward, F.S.A., of the Savile Club:—
In your paper of to-day the secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society states that no definite mention has been made about Lord Cromer successful efforts to abolish slavery and slave dealing in Egypt and the Sudan, and gives coving extracts from Lord Cromer's reports ceaning in Egypt and the Sudan, and gives copions extracts from Lord Cromer's reports on the subject. The success of this campaign in the former slave market of the world has turned the corner into the high road of abolition, "though it will take years to get to the end of it."

end of it."

Lord Cromer's reports for the last 20 year
form a most useful and interesting study
Unfortunately "Bluebooks" are a very ephem Unfortunately "Bluebooks" are a very ephemeral class of publication, and were one anxious to form an entire collection of Lord Cromer's works (which almost entirely consist of about 100 masterly "Reports on Egypt") such a collection would be impossible to obtain. Some years since I was attempting to form such a collection, and found it desirable to commence by the three reports from Lord Dufferin on the affairs of Egypt, 1882 and 1883, which led to Lord Cromer's appointment. I found these "Bluebooks" unobtainable.

After a number of years the stock of Government papers are sold as waste paper. I applied to Lord Dufferin himself, and he lent me his ment papers are sold as waste paper. I applied to Lord Dofferin himself, and he lent me his only copies of those momentous reports which led to our occupation of Egypt, and by diligent search in London I was able to rescue a set of these reports from the hands of the butterman. Lord Cromer is living among us now. The unanimity with which his grant was voted and the eloquent speech of the Prime Minister on introducing the measure prove his great popularity. His memorable "Reports on Egypt" are unobtainable. If some of our enterprising publishers will reprint them all, prefacing the volume with those I mention of Lord Dufferin, I am sure it would prove a very successful venture, not less popular than Wellington's Despatches, which are to be found in every library. Wellington's were the greatest victories in war— Cromer's the greatest victories of peace the world has seen. They both deserve equal notoriety.

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ABNORMALLY BAD NILE

LITTLE PROSPECT OF IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Dupuis, acting Adviser to the Ministry of Public Works, has presented the following report on the Nile flood to the Minister :--

I have the honour to inform your Excellency that the reports from the Upper Nile continue to be unfavourable, and that though there has been a slight improvement in some of the gauges during the last few days the river

remains very low for the season at all stations.

As according to the rules of this Ministry a
bad Nile should be declared if the Aswan gauge does not reach 13 pics by the 15th August, and as the gauge reading on the date this year was only 9 pics, it is advisable to proceed at once to make the necessary declara-tion, and ask the Ministry of the Interior to issue the necessary instructions to the Madin-of Upper-Egypt and Giza requesting them to assist the Irrigation Officers in all measures which the latter may consider necessary. The latest information as to meteorological

nditions obtained by Captain Lyons show

tittle prospect of any material improvement.

The rainfall over Abyssinia continues light and irregular, and the river gauge reading at Roseires is 1.20 metres below the average of the last seven years; at Wadi-Halfa it is one meter below the average of the last eighteen

The following is a comparison of the river gauge readings at Khartoum and Aswan with those of recent years of poor flood.

AT KHARTOUM.

DATE			1905	
August 1st August 15th	13.97	13.34	13.25	12.95

DATE	18	1899	19	1902	1905	95	19	1907	Average of 30 years	age of 30 years
August 1st 88.48 8.0 87.56 6.7 87.12 5.12 88.02 7.4 89.67 10.14	R.L. 88.48	P.K. 8.0	B.L 87.56	P.K. 6.7	R.L. 87.12	P.K. 5.12	R.L. 88.02	P.K.	R.L. 89.67	P.K. 10.14
August 15th 90.86 12.10 89.42 9.18 88.84 6.16 89.02	90.86	12.10	89.43	9.18	88.84	6.16	89.05	9.0	91.96 14.11	14.11

and Lower Egypt where the condition of the crops is generally good, and their irrigation is assured by the Assiout Delta and Zifta Barrages, but a considerable area of Sharaki in Upper Egypt, probably similar to that of the r 1905, is now almost inevitable.

THE KHEDIVE.

(Gazette's Special Service.)

The Khedive is leaving Vienna for Cons tinople vià Budapest and intends remaining in the Turkish Capital until October. He is much interested in the erection of his new palace or the Bosphorus.

NAVAL & MILITARY.

The list of successful candidates at the recen The list of successful candidates at the recent examination of officers in foreign languages shows that one officer, Capt. G. W. St. G. Grogan, Yorkshire L.I., qualified to be an interpreter in Arabic; one Maj. R. E. Tomlin-Money-Shewan, R.E., in Persian; and three, Lieuts, E. Clayton, R.F.A., & W. Leslie, R.GA., and Capt. K. B. Digby, Royal Monmouthshire R. E. (Militia), in Russian, while two, Lieuts. G.B., Pears, R. E., and H. C. Woods, Grenadier Guards, presend in Turkish. Four officers, qualified to passed in Turkish. Four officers qualified to be interpreters and ten passed in French, and one qualif passed in German.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The S.S. "Asiatic Prince" with passengers and general cargo, left Malta on the 26st-inst., and is due to arrive at Alexandria on inst.,

The S.S. "Gulf of Suez of" the Westcott and Laurance Line is due here next Wednesday with general cargo from Autwerp, London and Malta.

KHEDIVIAL YACHT CLUB-

REGATTA

The handican and starting times for to-orrow's regatta are the same as last week;— Rating Class and Class I. Course C: Class II. Course Q.

FIRE AT TANTAH.

INCOMPETENCE OF BRIGADE.

We have received the following account of a fire at Tantah from one of our subscribers:—
A large fire broke out last evening in a second floor apartment occupied by Mr. Dimitry Souki, Rue Abbas, caused by the overturning of a petroleum stove. The fire broke out about 6.30 p.m. and in ten minutes the whole top storey was ablaze. A servant girl who was the cause of the fire threw herself from a window. She was picked up unconscious and carried to the nearest chemist, where she

the local are brigade was immediately called by telephone and about 7 p.m. a few policemen and an officer, called Ahmed Fehmy, strolled towards the fire and, evidently not knowing what to do, stood looking on at the blaze. Five minutes later the Ricctric Light Supply Company arrived with their 25 metre ladder and 45 men. Seeing nobody trying to extinguish the fire they at once set up their ladder and taking a hose from a street hydrant played on the flames. The officer, seeing this, ordered them down and to clear off the scene of the fire this was done and the men returned to their Power House, It was already 7.30 p.m. and no fire brigade had put in an appearance. The police were left to fight their own battle, and police were less than the put in play two street watering hoses that only occasionally could reach the second floor. A terrific blaze overhead, fed by a strong wind,

resisted all their enorts.

Officers were shouting, men running to and fro doing nothing, the crowd hindering all movements that would have saved the top floor had there been any discipline. The above mentioned officer when asked to turn the water on a neighbouring house which started to catch fire replied "when the house

catches fire then it will be time to play water on it; we are here to put fire out only!"

Mr. MacHugh of the E.R.A. seeing the incapacity of the police gathered a few volunteers and climbing on the roof of the neighbouring houses poured water on the walls and roof till everything was secure, and by this energetic action saved a district from

At 8.45 p.m., two hours after the alarm was given, the fire engine appeard on the scene without fire or steam in its boiler and it was only at 9.27 that the first hose was coupled to it. I might mention that this engine had been employed pumping out different wells in the town and as the engineer was out for a stroll nobody could locate the engine. At this period of the fire Hassan Pasha Radouane, Moudir of Garbieh, arrived on the scene of the fire and immediately put order in the ranks, but it was impossible for them to get the fire underhand, for the simple reason that nobody

knew anything about fire extinguishing.

At 11.30 p.m. the Moudir went to the Electrical Light Supply Company begging them to once more send the men and ladders on the scene as his men were thorough-

ly incapable of doing anything.

Mr. Geo Cachard, the manager, at once
sent the ladder and 12 men under the diarriving at the fire Mr. Leutati took com-mand over all, and thanks to his coolness the fire was under control in twenty min-utes. I will mention that the policemen and firemen were only got to work by sound thrashings! At 1 p.m. not a policeman could be seen at the fire and only the men of the Electrical Light Supply Co. were left slaving to extinguish the fire till 4 a.m. till only the fire engine's engineer was and he tried to get off with the excuse that be could find no more coal and only by threat-ening him with a courbach could he be prevailed upon to stay till the finish.

A more disgraceful scene was never witnessed, officers, policemen, and firemen running around like wild rabbits not knowing which end of the hose belonged to the jet and at one time the hose got in such a tangle that up to the present they are still unravelling it.

Again to day at noon the police sent for the

E. L. S. Co. men to pour water on the ruins as their own men were afraid to climb a ladder. To-night one can see the four bare walls of the floors which should have been easily saved

top moors which should have been easily saved.

The damage amounts to L.E. 4,000. Thanks to the energy of Hassan Pacha Radouane and the brave men of the Electrical Light Supply Co. and Mt. McHugh of the E R. A. we had not

to witness a greater disaster.

The Municipal Mixed Commi once engaged six real firemen and finding after two months there were no fires, and not wanting to find them in clothes, food, and salaries discharged them.

CUTTING THE KHALIG.

This historical ceremony was attended with the usual ministerial and official receptions and the scene of the ceremony was extremely animated during the whole of the evening All the leading officials and members of the Army of Occupation together with representatives of the Government were present, and at the moment we visited the scene the greatest

THE HELIOPOLIS OASIS.

PROGRESS REPORTED.

Under prevailing atmosph Cairo is not the most attractive of places to be found at this time of the year, but those unhappy residents who are obliged, from one be found at this time of the year, but those unhappy residents who are obliged, from one cause or another, to abandon any idea of exchanging the dust and heat of Egypt for a more convivial and refreshing locality will turn with revived interest to the humane enterprise of The Heliopolis Ossis Company and will watch with keen delight the rapid progress which is being made in the construction of a desert city, destined to provide perspiring Cairenes with a health resort, where the wind is cool and the air invigorating, and that at a moderate cost and within easy reach of their business. Much has already been said and written respecting the bracing and salubrious qualities of the spot chosen for the formation of the new town and most of us have frequently inspected the place personally, or at least heard glowing accounts of it, but the prospect of its actual completion in the near future has seldom occurred to us as possible, so that the news that the ideal city will be ready to welcome its population in less than six months causes us quite a thrill of excitement.

In the Heliopolis First Ossis exactly one hundred houses are under construction at the

In the Heliopolis First Oasis exactly one hundred houses are under construction at the present moment, and are rapidly nearing completion; in fact, the greater part are only waiting for the finishing touches before they are finally declared ready to receive their tenants, and the 3000 hands employed upon the scheme are working with renewed vigour as the completion of their task approaches. Several of the villas have been bespoken and others are being built in conformity with the Several of the villas have been bespoken and others are being built in conformity with the Company's regulations, for Boghos Pasha Nubar, the Belgian Minister and for many other distinguished persons. The remaining villas are to let, at prices starting from £5 and a large number of flats are to be had at rentals of £3

and upwards, according to the size and position required. An extensive property has been acquired in the centre of the city by a French Society and building is already well advanced. Work on an imposing hotel is being pushed forward and the hotel, which promises to be one of the largest and most elaborately appointed hostelry in Egypt, containing as it does over 400 rooms, will he opened early next year. Space does not allow of a very complete description of each separate construction, but the hotel is worthy of special mention on account of the arrangements which have hear made to fit it with every possible mention on account of the arrangements which have been made to fit it with every possible accessory that experience can devise or money provide. Not far from the hotel, and on the opposite side of a broad avenue, kined with rate palms, called "L'Avenue des Pyramides," is a restaurant, in analosque style, which is so far advanced that it is hoped that it will be in running order before the close of the present

The first Oasis City is, even in its prese state of incompleteness, quite picturesque, and the graceful design of the buildings, together with the systematic arrangement of the finished roads, lends an unusual charm to the place. The roads are carefully laid; a pericet drainage system has been installed; arrangements have been made to supply the streets and every house with electric light; in short, the new town is as self-contained and perfectly fitted as any of the most modern European cities and only differs therefrom inasmuch as the streets are for the moment deserted.

By an agreement entered into with the By an agreement entered into with the Egyptian Government, and signed on 14th of July last, 400 villas or apartments are to be exclusively reserved for the use of Government officials. The plans for these villas are being made by the Towns and Buildings Department and will be executed as soon as they are completed and have had the approval of the Public Works Department. The rentals payable under this agreement will be calculated on the basis of 5 per cent of the cost of construction. f 5 per cent of the cost of construction.

To supply the town with water a large

reservoir with a capacity of 5,000 cubic metres is being made in the neighbouring hills and will be ready for use next month.

The arrangments made for connecting the Oasis with Cairo are excellent and consist of an electric tram service, an electric railway, and motor buses, which latter means of communication is already working.

As to tramway service, the lines have been finished for some time and the whole sys-

tem is complete, with the exception of the bridge at Abbassia, which will connect the Oasis line with that of the Cairo Tramway Company's. The slight delay in the construction of this bridge over the railway has been unavoidably caused by difficulties encountered in regard to acquiring certain land. However, the bridge will be completed very shortly and the trams will start running before the end of the year. Arrange ments have been made for a through service, every quarter of an hour from the Oasis to the Ataba el Khadra at the moderate cost of 1 piastre tariff per person by first class and seven milliemes for those travel-ling by the second class. It is estimated that the time occupied on the entire jour-ney will be under 40 minutes.

The electric railway project has been sub-

animation prevailed. An enormous number of the humbler class of natives were present outside the enclosure, and the extent of their enthusiasm showed their appreciation of this commemoration of an ancient ceremony so closely connected with the principal factor of the richness of the country, i.e., the Nile flood.

The police have reported the arrest of two pick pockets who were caught in the act, one of whom had relieved a spectator of his watch and chain while the other had possessed himself of a purse.

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to the new city cannot necessare ed for many months, and n n a very few m be sufficient and, in fact, the restaurant lines will be opened to to

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Prince Gmar Pasha Toussoun, who has completed the ours at Contrexeville, will seturn to Egypt early next month.

Ghazi Mukhtar Pasha, who is at present in Germany, will go shortly to Vienna when he will remain only a few days before returning to Egypt.

Boutros Pasha Ghali is staying at Vichy, here he is undergoing the cure

Ali Pasha Helmi arrived from Constanti-tople this morning by the Khedivial Mail-iner "Osmanich."

Hassan Pasha Mohsen is at present staying at Baden-Baden: We are glad to learn that his Excellency has greatly benefitted by his cure at Ems.

Miralai Hopkinson Bey started this : for Europe on his annual holiday. Du absence Kaimakam Cobbe Bey will command of the Alexandria police.

The announcement of the engagement of Lord Errington, eldest son of Lord Crouse, to Ruby Bliot, second daughter of Lord Minto, has been received in Reyne with a great deal of interest Lord Brington is in his thirtieth year, and has for some time-now been a secretary in the Diplomatic Service. When Lord Cromer, then a Viscount was created Earl of Cromer he was also created Viscount Brington, of Haxham co. Northumberland, and his eldest son and heir adopts the latter as a courtesy title Lord Brington's mother, the first Lady Cromerwas a daughter of Sir Rowland Shaley Hrington, the eleventh holder of a baroasely which is now extinct. His future bride is one of the very pretty daughters. Sord and which is now extinct. His recommended in the very pretty daughters of ford and one of the very pretty daughters of ford and Lady Minto, and is as popular in India as she is in London. This will probably be one she is in London. This will probably be one and dings taking place in the late

The following are among the visitors staying at the Carlton Hotel, Ramleh.—

Rev. R. H. Blyth, Mrs. Macropolo, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Levi and family, Mr. W. H. Williams, Capt and Mrs. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Vassallo and family, Mr. J. R. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Everard, Mr. S. Clandius, Mr. P. Mills Bey, Mr. H. W. Butcher, Mr. A. S. Allen, Mr. Goor, Mr. G. Trad, Mme Kahil Bey, Mr. A. S. Merton, Mr. Viterbo, Mr. Clarke, Mr. R. S. Barron, Mrs. Ovadia and family.

"THE FOLLIES."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.

The original and only Company of "Pha Follies" is now performing in England and will be opening in London in September, and there is no foundation for the statement which appeared in your columns that "The which appeared, in your counting una Pollies" are about to visit Egypt, nor have I entered into any arrangement with Mr. Bandmann or any one else for them to do so.

I trust that you will be able to insert my

letter, as the notice, if left uncontradicted, apt to create a misapprehension in the min of the Public.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Faithfully yours, H. G. Palissies Blanheim Mansions, London N. W.

[Mr. Pelissier would doubtless note that in future issues the company was described as the "Bandmann Pollies" Edt. E.G.]

Notices to Advertiser.

The "Egyptian Gazatie" has g no advertising agency or comin Egypt any monovely or axclusive right to act as advertising Agenta on its behalf. Advertising are of every description are received as the offices of the "Gasette" from

Antei que le faisaient prévoir la reprise des leurs égyptiennes an Stook Exchange et la isograduella du taux privé d'escompte de 4 7/8 & 4.5/8, (ce qui semble indiquer un relaas une amélioration dans les prenostics fiat partiellement animé, autant du moins que ttent les circonstances actuelles. La qui en a été la conséquence, a été parent sensible à l'ouverture pour s'at ons. Ce qui indique jusqu'à l'évidenc que notre place a obéi à l'impulsion de Lon c'est que l'amélioration s'est produite sur les valeurs locales cotées au Stock Exchange et arrivées en hausse.

Des transactions suivies, mais peu impor tantes, ont eu lieu en National Bank. gricole, Khedivial Mail, Comptoir et Ritz

L'Agricole s'avance de 8 1/32 à 8 1/8, la National Bank de 20 3/16 à 20 1/4, et la Daïra de 12 1/4 à 123/8, tandis que la Delta Light revient de 9 7/16 à 9 3/8 vendeurs et l'Obligation Crédit Foncier de 301 à 300 l'ancienne et de 257 à 256 1/2 la nouvelle.

En baisse également les Lots Turcs de 157 à 156 la Banque d'Athènes de 111 à 110. l'Urbaine de 3 11/16 à 3 1/2, et le Crédit Franco Egyptien de 4 1/8 à 4 1/16.

La Deferred Delta se consolide, au contraire, à 9-9 1/4, les Nungovich progressent de 14 à 14 1/4, les Splendid Hotels de 4 3/16 à 4 1/4 et la Banque d'Orient de 114 à 115.

Parmi les petites valeurs, les Cotton Mills ent de 3 pence à 2/3, la Delta Land de 1/32 à 1 31/32 vendeur, le Comptoir de 1/16 à 2 9/16 l'ancienne et 2 1/2 la nouvelle, les Ritz Hotels de 1/16 à 11/16. - D'autre part, l'Ordinary Khedivial Mail recule de 22 à 21/9, la Building Lands de 2 3/16 à 2 1/8, l'Aboukir de 28 à 27,6, la Port Said Salt de 14/6 à 14/3, la Levant de 19/32 à 9/16, l'United de 2 1/8 à 2 la fon dateur et de 3/8 sec à 3/8 vendeurs la part de fondateur, et l'Helouan de 1/4 à 3/16.

De ce qui précède on voit que les fluctua is un seus ou dans l'autre se balancen à peu près, c'est à dire que dans l'ensemble comme nous le faisions entendre hier déià, un revirement de l'attention générale an profit des titres dirigeants, spécialement l'Agricole et la National Bank. Parmi les valeurs d'ordre secondaire, il n'y a plus guère que les Delta Land et les Ritz qui retiennent encore l'atten-

commentaires vont leur train au sujet rétablissement du marché à terme. Bier qu'on n'ait encore rien décidé à Alexandrie ni sur la date de son établissement ni sur sa réglementation, on s'accorde cependant à dire qu'on suivra l'exemple du Caire; nous ne croyons pas d'ailleurs qu'il puisse en être autre ment en présence de la liaison étroite des deux places. Reste à savoir l'accueil qu'on réserve à la nouvelle règlementation.

Circulaire H. De Vries et Boutigny

NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Le Caire, Lundi 26 Août. Le taux de l'escompte libre à Londres est seigné en baisse à 4 5/8 pour cent.

Au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé anglais est resté invarié à 82. L'Unifiée a baissé vendredi de 1/4 à 100 1/4. La National Bank a gagne 1/8 à 20 1/8. La Daïra a été soutenue à 12 1/4, l'Agricole à 8 1/8 et la Delta Light à 9 1/2. A Paris, le Crédit Foncier Egyptien est

resté invarié à 683. La Banque d'Athènes été soutenne à 112 et les Lots turcs à 164.

Ici, nous avons assisté aujourd'hui à un changement très caractérisé de la tendance de notre marché alors que la fin de la précédente semaine avait déjà vu s'esquisser un petit mouvement de reprise au milieu de transactions encore raréfiées.

La séance de ce matin, accentuant ces bonnes dispositions, a été très animée avec un ensemble d'affaires qui est le meilleur garant de la persistance d'une reprise des plus justi fiées. Bien que ce ne soit pas encore la hausse nmencement, la grande majorité des valeurs n'ayant été cédées qu'à des cours soutenus, et un grand nombre même, à des prix très supérieurs à ceux de la dernière

On se rend compte à l'évidence, que si les marchés étrangers conservent une telle confiance dans nos titres, même aux heures de panique, ainsi que cela s'est passé récemment à Londres, à plus forte raison pouvons-nous les acquérir, certains que nous sommes qu'en si bonne compagnie il y a plus à gagner qu'a perdre. Aux prix actuels il est presque ridicule de craindre les évènements et c'est ce dont étaient persuadés les acheteurs d'au-

Dans le compartiment des Banques, la National Bank hausse sur de fortes demandes à 20 1/8. Il en est de même pour l'Agricole à 8 1/16-1/8. Le Cassa di Sconto retombe à 35-36. La Banque d'Athènes fléchit à 111. Les fondateurs Société Générale Egyptienne sont mieux tenues à 40-41.

Les Jouissances Eaux du Caire se consolident à 204. Les obligations anciennes du dent à 204. Les obligations anciennes du Crédit Foncier sont fermes à 300. Les fonda-teurs Allougat recurent à P.T. 64 sur quel-ques réalisations. La Compagnie Immebilière voit mopte, ass. fondateurs, à 465. L'Enter-prise and Development gagne 1/8 à 85/16. La Social d'Entroprise et Travaux reste en bonne demands à 23/16 et sa part est très mouvementée à P.T. 46,47 en progrès quotidien La Brakeris des Pyramides mellit à 90 et

sa part à 36. Les Ciments sont recherchés à

Dans le groupe des Hôtels, les Baehler tinuent leur marche ascensionnelle à 6 3/16 et les fondateurs National Hotels sont en meilleure posture à P.T. 34.

Parmi les petites valeurs, la Delta Land ste grande favorite à 1 15/16. Les Walker and Meimarachi se tassent encore à 0 5/16 et les deferred Khedivial Mail sont très soutenues à 22/.

Nous détathons de notre correspondance d'Alexandrie, les passages suivants :

"Ainsi qu'il en fut au Caire, la situation, comme les cotes journalières le traduisaient éloquemment pendant la semaine écoulée, a été ici moins que brillante. Au début, l'indécision que l'élévation du taux de l'escompte à Londres nous avait value la semaine précé dente, s'est rapidement changée en faiblesse devant les efforts du parti baissier et aussi à la suite des ventes de quelques capitalistes timorés. Malgré ce concours de faits défavo rables, le marché a supérieurement résisté et la baisse n'a pu faire perdre à nos valeurs qu'une partie de l'avance qu'elles avaient acquise quelque temps auparavant.

"On revient actuellement à une apprécia tion plus saine de la situation et l'on comprend qu'une élévation même plus forte des taux d'escompte européens ne peut avoir nne très grande influence sur le marché monétaire égyptien, le lover de l'argent étant toujours resté très cher en Egypte et à des taux bien supérieurs aux plus élevés des pays du Con-

"D'autre part, en fin de semaine, la ten-dance s'est notablement améliorée quand on a vu la fermeté que conservaient nos valeurs au milieu de la débandade des meilleurs titres sur les places de Londres et de Paris. On pense mêmé, et l'on a de bennes raisons pour cela, que les achats de placement, un moment enrayés par la peur, vont reprendre aussi nombreux qu'antérieurement.

Nous reproduisons de la "Cote Hebdoma daire Le Grelle et Cie." (Anvers, Bruxelles et Paris) l'entrefilet ci-dessous :

"Il est à remarquer que malgré la dépression nonvelle qui s'est produite cette semaine sur les marchés de Londres et de New-York et dont la répercussion s'est manifestée sur toutes les places continentales, toutes les valeurs égyptiennes ont été remarquablement fermes confirmant ainsi les prévisions que ous avions émises précédemment dans notre circulaire du 6 Juillet, touchant l'avenir et la vitalité de ces entreprises.

Cette fermeté est d'autant plus significative sur le marché de Londres que cette place avait été le principal acheteur de ces titres au moment où ils étaient le plus déprimés.

Les cours actuels sont donc encore considérés comme prix d'achat.

Pour la semaine au 17 Août, les recettes de l'Egyptian Delta Light Railways se sont élevées à L.E. 4,330 contre L.E. 3,836 pour la période correspondante en 1906, soit en plusvalue de L.E. 494.

Depuis le 1er Avril, les recettes totales ont été de L.E. 91,616 contre L.E. 76,837 pour l'exercice précédent, soit un excédent de L.E.

CASINO SAN STEFANO

Aujourd'hui après midi grand concert donné par l'orchestre du Casino. Nous apprenons en outre que Mo Bracale nous prépare de nouveau et très probablement pour dimanche prochain, un grand festival Beethoven. Nous remercions des maintenant l'infatigable Maestro, pour ce concert classique qui, nous en sommes certain, sera apprécié comme son précédent, celui de Wagner.



ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

FORACE.

Tenders will be received at the Head Quarters Office, Cairo, until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday the 31st. August 1907, for the supply of Tibbin to the Army of Occupation at Alexandria for 6 months from 1st. October 1907.

Forms of Tender and all information be obtained at the above office on application.

Envelopes containing Tenders, should be addressed to

"The General Officer Commanding

and marked on the outside "Tender for Tibbin." The General Officer Commanding does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any

F. F. Duffus. Captain, Commanding Army Service Corps 15/8/07. in Egypt. 30800-3*-3

Direction Generale des Postes

DIRECTION LOCALE D'ALEXANDRIE

AVIS

Par suite de la suppression de l'escale, à Suez, des paquebots, de la Cie P. & O., dans leur voyage d'aller à l'Extreme-Orient, la leur voyage d'aller à l'Extrême-Orient, le clôture des dépêches pour les Indes à envoyer par ces paquebots aura lieu l'après midi de chaque mardi au lieu du mercredi matin.

La dernière levée sera effectuée au bureau Central & 3 h. 15 p.m.

Municipalite d'Alexandrie AVIS IMPORTANT

Faisant suite à l'avis inséré au sujet des ervices des secours médicaux d'urgence de nuit établis aux Kisms de l'Attarine et de la Douane, le public est avisé que d'accord avec la Cie des Téléphones et en vue de faciliter les communications il suffit et il est pré férable de demander ces postes par nom au lieu d'indiquer le N° du téléphone, la Cie ayant consenti de les classer parmi les services publics urgents qui ont la préférence sur les communi-

Le Vice-Président Dr. Schress

Alexandrie, le 24 Août 1907. 30826-3-1

La Municipalité met en adjudication les ravaux de construction de quatre Chalets de Nécessité.

Le cautionnement est fixé à L.Eg. 75. Le cahier des charges est déposé au bureau Technique où il peut être consulté par les intéressés tous les jours de 9 h. à midi, les ours fériés exceptés.

Les offres devront être adressées sous acheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur, de la Municipalité avant le 3 Septembre 1907.

Elles pourront également être déposées en séance de la Délégation le même jour à 5 h.

L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la mention: Soumission pour Construction de 4 Chalets de Nécessité.

Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une banque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être remis séparément au Service de la Comptabilité générale avant l'ouverture des offres et au plus tard le 3 Septembre 1907 à midi.

Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions ci-dessus sera écartée. Alexandrie le 23/8/07.

L'Administrateur, 30833-3-1 (signé) Dr Schiess.

NOTICE.

The Egyptian State Railways and Telegraph Administration has the honour to inform the Public that a Telegraph office will be opened at Akhmin on September 1st for correspondence in both Arabic and European languages. Working bours

a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cairo, August 26th 1907. 30882-2:1

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR

ARRIVALS.

August 27. Orénoque, French s. Capt. Lassince, Marseilles, Messageries Maritimes. Osmanieh, Brit. s. Capt. Gatteschi, Constantinople and Piræus, Khedivial Mail.

DEPARTURES.

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MULEY HAFID AS SULTAN.

COMPULSION BY THE TRIBES.

LARACHE, August 26.

The Europeans of Fez are embarking here on the "Du Chayla" bound for Tangier. (H.) TANGIER, August 26.

Muley Hafid, who at first declined the sultanate, has been compelled by the Southern tribes to accept it, and has been nominated by the Ministers. It is understood that he has only accepted it for the present, to keep the tribes in order. (Reuter

TANGTER, August 26. Mouley Hafid is expected to march on Casablanca. His intentions are ignored. (H)

BRITISH ARMY MANŒUVRES.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

WILD CHARGE BY FORCES.

London, August 26.

The cavalry manœuvres ended curiously The Red army composed of the Lancer Brigade starting from Southampton, suddenly met the Blue Army composed of the Household Brigade, starting from Banbury, on the top of the Lambourn Downs: both forces reached the ridge simultaneously and sighted one another a few hundred yards apart. Each force charged widly and a scene of extra ordinary confusion ensued: many men were unseated and several were badly hurt. (R.)

TURCO-PERSIAN FRONTIER.

TURKISH COMMISSION APPOINTED

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 26. The Turkish Government is despatching a special commission, composed of Emin Bey, an official of the Ministry of Justice, and two Generals to the Turco-Persian frontier to enquire into the recent incident.

TEHERAN, August 26. General Samsam, Salar ed Dowleh, and other Persian officers have been killed by the Turks after having been taken prisoners.
It is rumoured that Russian troops are

concentrated on the frontier, but there is no certain news of any overt military preparations except the strengthening of the frontier guards.

A number of Turkish regulars, with artillery, are within 4 miles of Urumiah collecting

supplies.

The resignation of the whole Cabinet is considered probable.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS.

LONDON, August 26.

The French and German papers conside that M. Cambon's visit to Prince von Buelow denotes that Franco-German relations, form erly correct, are now friendly. (Reuter BERLIN. August 26.

An article in the "North German Gazette" remarks upon the excellent understanding (Havas) between Germany and France. PARIS. August 26.

The Havas Agency learns that the Norderney interview was most cordial. M. Cambon
'Prince von Buelow were able to state agreement and confidence in the exe of the relations between France and any. King George has arrived. (Havas

HOUSE OF LORDS.

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill has passed the third reading by 98 votes to 54. (Reuter)

TELEGRAMS.

THE SOCIALIST CONGRESS.

CONDEMNATION OF MILITARISM.

STUTTGART, August 26. The Socialist Congress is ended. It passed a resolution condemning militarism and protesting against the Moroccan expedition. (R.)

> PRISON GOVERNOR ASSASSINATED.

St. Petersburg, August 26. Colonel Ivanoff, Governor of the prison in the Viborg quarter of the city, has been assassinated.

(Reuter)

RAILWAY MICROBES.

The attention of scientists has been en gaged in recent years with the discovery and suppression of the microbe. The Paris correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" gives the analysis of some dust from a first class carriage in the Bordeaux "rapide" train on its arrival there from Paris, which yield ed the following germs: (1) The penicilium glaucum, which pro-

duces appendicitis; (2) Asperbillus niger,

which affects the digestion; (3) the Bacterium Termo or Proteus zuckeri, which generally weakens the human body; (4) the stapylococus pyogenes aureus, which begets phlegmon; (5) Micrococcus tetragenos of tuberculosis; (6) Koch's bacillus of tuberculosis; (7) Klebsloffier's bacillus of diphtheria; (8) the coli bacillus which produces typhoid; (9) the streptococcus lanceolatus niger, the microbe of pneumonia; and (10) and last, Legros' hacillage activities last, Legros' bacillus septicus, which inflicts gangrene, It seemes a wonder one ever reaches Bordeaux in health, or any other place for that matter, as the dust from other expresses to Marseilles, or Calais, or Basel, or elsewhere yield the same bac terial cultures. The danger of railway aceidents appears infinitesimal compared the microbean risk. Supposing you safely run the gauntlet of nine deadly species of bacteria, the insidious tenth, Dr. Legros' charmingly-named "sceptical bacillus" may finish you off. The sceptical microbe gives you gangrene, an affection about which there is no possible doubt. It is proposed to kill the ten different kinds of bacilli in railway carriages by vacuum cleaning. With this process ten minutes would be required to disinfect a first class compartment, while a second class would take seven minutes, and a third five. Apparently second-class is more septic than third, and first the most septic of all.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

The Milan Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" relates a remarkable story which reached the papers there from Buda-Pesth.

Three nights ago a young actor, named Viszary, who was fulfilling an engagement at the National Theatre in the Hungarian capital, suddenly awoke from sleep, and as he had to rise very early, he consulted his watch, only to discover that it had stopped at two o'clock. Fearing that he might be late for his appointment, he roused his housekeeper, and asked her the time, but learned that her watch had stopped also at two o'clock. Three other clocks placed in different rooms had also stopped at precisely the same hour. Viszary was much surprised at the strange simultaneous stopping of no fewer than five timekeepers, and told several friends of the occurrence Later on he learned that at two o'clock that morning his wife had died at an hotel in Venice, where she had been staying for several days. Her body was conveyed yesterday to Buda-Pesth, where the news of this strange coincidence has

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AN EGYPTIAN SALAD.

The dog days are with us, and awful taunt —are yet to reach their zenith. Very much dog days in Egypt, when the heat blisters out the energy, and my thoughts fondly roam over to the snug little island in the North. Glued to the desk, I exist in the hope of the coming months, when Egypt will hum again with its usual autumn crop of mushroom companies, airy schemes, and young English bloods fresh from motherland, full of ambition. Young Crome every one of them. Ah! well, cunning Egypt oon exert her banal influence upon the burning zeal and reduce it to-cigarette ash. It must be something in the air, but it certainly is so. Nevertheless these gay young sparks have a way with them all their own Couple it with a boring capacity second to none and you have the element that is pene none and you have the element that is pene-trating to every quarter of the globe. How's that for patriotism? Wake up, British Club, and give them a good welcome. What about those concerts? There are dozens of budding Caronsos and young Lenos aching to displatheir talent in these desert regions, so to work committee, and make the winter bright with periodical sing-songs.

They seem to be pageant mad at home. Makes me wonder if the craze will come dancing over the seas to this benighted quarter, and stir up some local Gilbert Parker to browse round and work up one. Why not? A pageant of boabs, porters and general native riff-raff pacing along in the wake of a bunch of these two horsed Noah's Arks, under the banner "Backshesh or we die!" would be a moving sight. Call it the "Remains of the Siege" eh? I commend the idea. Been to the Pyramids lately? No! Strange

how many people here have never seen the Pyramids. Reminds me of the folks who live at the back of the British Museum and never bother to go round to the front to see the inside. Last time I went I changed my usual tactics and instead of gashing rhapsodies, shed tears, for lo and behold! some photographers have set up gimarack hoardings at the very foot of the Great Pyramid advertising their Art? shades of the Pharoahs! The guides, pests as they are, are part and parcel of the place, but those photogra phers—what think ye O, Spirit of Rameses, of these barbarians perching their ungainly heather forms on camels before these sacred relics, and eering at a box which will shortly produce a monstrosity for relatives at home to buz over ? Perhaps thy opinion had better be expressed in hieroglyphics! After which musings I wended my parched and sorrowful way to the cafe near, and buried my chast countenance in a glass of foaming-Spathi, blessing the modern who had brought his sacrilegious conveniences to the foot of the ancient. By the way what a terrible thirst one gets in Cairo. A fortune mak-ing, insatiable thirst. The amount of water, glistening with seducive ice, that I drank in Cairo makes me shudder to think of, and my days are spent in toying with Insurance Companies and juggling with premiums; for has not some learned doctor told us in these columns that if Cairo water is persisted in the inhabitants of that City will be extinct in 30 years! All martyrs of wicked microbes and gruesome salts. But surely the cabmen will be left? Tell me not in mournful numbers that these hardy bandits can succumb to anything short of being embalm ed. Even then I can picture up a learned Professor of the future poking up the mummy, peering into the places where the liquid orbs of the departed Jehu once flashed fire and brimstone at cheeky tourists, and jabbering alarmed formulii when the corpse revived and collared him for backshesh. Que

Tony and I —"Tony" is my charming oseudonym for a friend whose identity I shall slyly conceal. He has been here an unearthly time and his experiences have been vast and quaint. Some day, when the shadows lengthen and my pipe is drawing well, I will tell you in hushed tones of his great and never-to-be forgotten hunt for rooms. Well, Tony and I occasionally light up and stroll along the beach to give the foreigners a treat and see what's going on by the sad sea waves. Strange and mearthly forms are to be seen emerging from ittle wood boxes that would defy the most learned etymologist living. Tony says that he is quite sure they are indigenous to this coast, for which let us offer thanks. We are addicted to bathing from fresh spots on the beach, for Tony is keen on currents and says he knows them all. I feel no envy, and remain happy in my ignorance, insomuch that I usually look after the clothes and ponder what I shall say to his wife. He tells me that the other evening he was inspired up to the pitch of a moonligh bathe. Good idea, but the moon played hideand-seek with him, and after barking his shins to pieces on the rocks, a gaunt and awful form loomed out of the darkness armed with an ancient gun and wanted to haul him up for hashish smuggling; noble yearnings that had to be pacified—in the usual manner.

Have you seen anything of this wonderful comet that is supposed to be performing celestial gymnastics in the regions above Mustapha Pasha? Tony says that he got saustapha rasha? Tony says that he got up four times the other night and craned his head over the balcony to rub up his astrone He also told me, sub rosa, what his wife had to say about the matter,—but that is a secret!

A rumour informs me that the Swimming Sports will soon be upon us, which is welcome shall do wall

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QUEEN TIE.

THE DISCOVERY OF HER TOMB

Mr. W. St. Chad Boscawen writing to the

One of the most important discoveries the last season's work in Egypt was that of the tomb of the great Egyptian Queen, named Tie, the Asiatic wife of Amenophis III. This remarkable woman for many years ruled Egypt, and defied the power of the confraternity of Amen-Ra of Thebes, but all trace of her tomb was missing. Two years ago Mr. Ayston, working for Mr. Davis, who each year undertakes extensive explorations in the neighbourhood of Thebes, discovered the tomb of Iua and Tua, the father and mother of Tie, who, though not of royal descent, were buried with the proper honours. The tomb was found in a wonderful state of preservation, having not been plundered, and the coffins, mummies, and funeral furniture were perfect. This year Mr. Ayrton, who is becoming quite a king finder discovered the long desired tomb of the heretic

A short account of the find reached England some months ago, and now the discoverer has allowed me to see the photographs of the tomb, the royal coffin and mummy, and it is at once clear that an astonishing find has been made. The tomb was near that of Rameses XI. and was entered by a long passage, the end of which was blocked by granite blocks. On removing these entrance was given to a large chamber, but the passage was still barred by an object that excited great astonishment. It a door or a coffin lid, was a large slab of wood, thickly plated with gold. Why was it there, and why had the robbers not taken the gold was a mystery. But more remained to astonish. Entering the chamber, the explorers found a royal coffin of marvellous work. It had broken apparently from natural decay, or the action water. The coffin was richly decorated with a feather pattern in gold-inlaid carnelian. It was noticed that in places where royal names should occur they had been obliterated. Fortunately, a solution to the mystery was found in a name that had escaped mutilation. It was that of the royal mother, Tie; further examination showed that the mutilated names were those of Ankh-en-Aten, or Amenophis IV., the heretic king, and son of Tie, and the names of the Aten or solar disk. It was clear that the son had buried his mother, either here or in some place from which she had been removed here, and that the tomb had been desecrated, probably by the priests and followers of Amen-Ra, but this is by no means certain. The mummy of the queen was in the coffin, but, unfortunately, too broken and decayed to admit of examin ing, but here, again, no violation had take place. On the head was the royal emblem, the vulture sign of "royal mother," a beautiful piece of gold work richly chased. Round has neck was the royal pectrine, or collar, of gold fuchsia pendant beads separated by more beads, and with an upper row of carnelian beads, the whole absolutely unbroken. These are beautiful specimens of the best gold work of the "Eighteenth Dynasty." The four canopic vases, which had contained the viscera, were found in position, but instead of having the heads of the four genii of the Amenti, o Under World, they have beautifully carved portrait heads, manifestly those of the The face is distinctly non-Egyptian; the queen wears a wig, and on her forehead the browns. These heads are even more life-like than the heads in the sculptures, and ar nanifestly careful portraits. Many other objects were found in the tomb, all of the b and richest work. It is proposed to publish this tomb, as Mr. Davis has already done that of Queen Hatshepsu. Mr. Avrton is to be congratulated on so rich a find, but much is still shrouded in mystery.

JAPAN'S EGYPT.

Until the outbreak of the war between China and Japan in 1894 Corea was a hereditary monarchy where the ruler exercised a power which was practically absolute. China claimed, Corea acknowledged, and Japan denied a Chinese suzerainty. By the treaty of Shimono seki China renounced this claim and Japan became an active influence in Corean affairs lending money and aiding in the introduction of reforms. The war with Russia gave Japan a new and stronger grip on Corea and she now stands toward her neighbour somewhat as England stands toward Egypt. The main difference between the two cases is perhaps that will soon be upon us, which is welcome lews, for if they are as good as last year we hall do well.

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There is no change in the weather conditions. In morning opened nice and clear with a light N. preeze and a rising barometer.

OTHER STATIONS. OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT

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Port Said	29	26	Merowe	41	26
Sues	84	24	Atbara	88	25
g (Helouan	33	21	Stakin	88	27
3 (Ghizeh	84	20	Khartoum	36	28
Amiout	85	28	Kassala		11
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Hall				\mathbf{T}	190.436
Londres				**	73.335
Liverpool				,	25.724
Bristol				,,	34 973
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Leith				**	1.901
Sharpness				**	15.031
Glasgow				**	3.020
Greenock				**	2.132
Avonmout	h	***		**	2.900
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de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association" nous la publione afin qu'en puisse la comparer vec les arrivages de mois septembre 1907.

Direction Generale des DOUANES EGYPTIENNES

TARIF D'EXPORTATION pour le mois d'août 1907

DESIG	ITANE	ON		Unité	Priz	ois	
					L.E.	м.	
Coton			p.	cantar	3	530	ı
Graines de Coto	n		,,	ardeb	0	720	1
,	Hars	ıri	91	cantar	0	275	Г
Blés Saidi etBéh			**	ardeb		900	ı
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Lentilles	***		**	,	0	990	ı
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Riz en paille.		***	**	kilo	0	6	Г
Riz brut	1.5.		**	,,	0	7	ı
Farine No. 1 à 3			19	BBO	0	900	ı
Sucre blanc (en	pains)	***	"	cantar	0	560	ı
	nd m		**	**	0	500	ı
		e) No. 1		**	0	400	١
" rouge (Far				21	0	240	ı
Cotons Afrité		art pou		"	0	220	
Turquie	***		"	"	1	500	١

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Current	prices per ton free on	
		Shgs. Sh
CARDIFF	Best quality	29/ @-
NEWPORT	Best quality	28/ ,, -
NEWGASTLE	Bothal	22/ ,, -
**	Cowpen	22/ ,, -
**	Davison	22/ ,, -/
"	Hastings	22/
	West Hartley Main	22/ ,, -
SOOTCH	Merry's	21/ ,, -
	Bairds	21/ ,, -
	Dunlops	21/ ,, -
**	Best Hamilton Ell	21/ " -
YORKSHIRE	Micklefield	21/ ,, -
LIVERPOOL	Best Lancashire	21/ ,, —
,	Second Lancashire	-/ " -
PATENT FUEL	Anchor	28/ ,, -
	Crown	28/ " -
	Star	28/ ,, —
,	Arrow	28/ " —
,	Swansea Graigola	28/ — 28/ —
,,	Swansea Atlantio	28/ , -
NEWCASTLE	Foundry Coke	45/ —
	Gas Coke	341

SUCRES

		Visible	Supply	
			1907	1906
	Angleterre		T. 156,600	158,600
	France		,, 396,960	
	Allemagne		,, 331,160	
	Hambourg		., 86,170	
	Autriche		050 100	
	Hollande		16 010	
	Belgique		,, 63,400	
			T. 1,309,790	1.574.210
	Etats-Unis		,, 273 000	
	Cuba		,, 118,000	
3	Jens Voiles		,, 102,700	
		Total	T. 1803,490	2,037,450
•	Contre Tonnes		1,814,240	pour 1905
	Commo Lonnes		1,912,340	1904
	86 ,,		2,364,710	, 1903

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Le comité de l'Association des Courtiers et Marchandises a fixé, comme suit, pour ce jour ce prix de la compensation ordinaire de ce jour Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Novembre	Tal.	20	3/8
Janvier		20	1/2
Mars	**	20	7/8
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Bourse Khédiviale, le 23 août 1907. N.B.—Dans ces liquidations sont comprises qu'a lh. p.m Paiement le lundi 26 courant

GRAINES DE COTON Prix du disponible du 17 au 23 août HAUTE-EGYPTE MIT-APIPI

		LIAULI	5-130	IPTE	MIT A FIFI			
	17	P.T		- 1	P.T.	_	-	
	18	**	Protesta	-	**	-		
••	19	**	-	79	**	80	-	
••	20	**		7 8	**	79	-	
	21	**	77	-	23	78	-	
	22	**	79		,,	-	-	
**	23	**	77	1/4	**	-	-	

PRIMES DES CONTRATS

	**	Simple	Faoul	te"			
Coton		Nov.				A	
Gr. de coton	,	3 mois	lage"	2	1/2	"	/-
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Coton	Liv.	Nov.	P.T	. 8	3/4	8	
Gr. de coton		7 mois		1	3/0	-	',

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Réponse des Primes en Contrats (Obligatoire entre agences absentes)
Mercredi 31 Juillet 1907, à 11h.15 a.m.
ion F.G.F.Br.

	recolvent	
Novembre	Tal, 20 19/32	à 20 5/8
Janvier	,, 20 11/16	,, 20 23/32
Mars	,, 21 -	21 1/32
Aout	,, 20 9/32	,, 20 5/16
Graines de coton		.,,
NovDecJan.	P.T 71 35/40	à 72 —
Août	97	,, 83 10/40
28.7160	,, 65	,, 65 10/40

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Les différences de prix pour livraison sur Contrats de coton $Ac\hat{n}t$ ont été fixées comme suit :

	BROWN	-	
Entre	Good Fair et F. G. F P.T.	10	-
. 11	Fully Good Fair et Good ,,	20	
	HAUTE-EGYPTE ET FAYOUM		
Entre	Good Fair et F. G. F P.T	10	_
	Bully Good Fair at Good		

Les cotons Haute-Egypte et Fayoum sont livrables contre les centrats usuels, moyennant la bonification de P.T. 15 par cantar, plus la pénalité de P.T 7 1

Prix des sacs.

	<i>Qualité</i> coton			livres	P.T.	5	3/4	
	,,,	11	31	"	,,		5/40	
A c	éréales	**	21	**	"		10/40	
	19	,,	34	**	**		30/40	
	.,	**	5		**	5	3/4	

Municipalite d'Alexandrie

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La Municipalité d'Alexandrie informe le public qu'elle vient de créer un service de se-cours médicaux d'urgence de nuit, service qui fonctionnera à partir du soir du 21 Août 1907.

Deux stations de secours d'urgence ont été établies ; l'une à l'Attarine, rue Attarine N° 85, téléphone N° 2006, l'autre à Goumrok, rue Halwaghi, N° 18, téléphone N° 2026. Ces deux stations sont marquées par un écriteau et une lanterne portant le croissant rouge. Le service a été confié à six médecins. Ce

sont M.M. les Docteurs Akestoridès, Civiletti et Sgouros pour la station de l'Attarine, et M.M. les Docteurs Dos Galli, Kohn et Lévi pour la station de Gourache. station de Goumrok Dans chaque station il y aura toutes les nuits, de 10 h. p.m. à 6 h. du matin, deux médecins, qui seront prêts à offiri leurs soins soit dans la station même, soit à domicile.

Les soins médicaux offerts dans la station eront gratuits. Ils seront aussi donnés graseront gratuits. Ils seront aussi donnes gra-tuitement à domicile, chez les personnes payant moins de 30 L.E. de loyer annuel. De 30 à 100 L.E. de loyer la visite est fixée à 40 P.T.; au delà de 100 L.E. la visite est fixée à 80 P.T. Ces honoraires ne seront pas payés au Docteur. La Municipalité les recouvrera par l'entremise de son service de perception. La transport d'un hlace qui d'un meloda à

Le transport d'un blessé ou d'un malade à un hôpital peut être effectué gratuitement et à n'importe quel moment de la nuit ou de la journée par un service spécial d'ambulance. Téléphone N° 417.

Le Vice-Président

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(signé) Dr Schiess

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Les offres devront être adressées sous pli cacheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la Municipalité avant le 3 Septembre 1907.

L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la men-tion : Soumission pour Fourniture de divers articles pour le Service du Nettoiement.

articles pour le Service du Nettolement.

Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une banque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être remis séparément au Service de la Comptabilité générale avant l'ouverture des offics et au plus tard le 3 Septembre 1907 à ...id.

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